A DISPATCH from Lexington, Ken- pstuate. Another year should not be eral Breckinnidge is not worse. It says: "He was able to talk with his friends this speech at Little Rock the other day, evening, many of whom called on him. " dweit with emphasis on the fact that

distributed anger of his death." at the delectible charter.

now fairly joined between them and the kuklux, so-called; that both these laws ive canvass until the day of election.

case is before Judge Halsey, of the second circult court, and the decision will

On the opening of the Beecher case yesterday, Mr. Fullerton, of counsel for the plaintiff, called attention to an editorial reference to the trial in the Tribane, which opens thus: "As usual, the Beecher trial was enlivened yesterday by some choice exhibitions of legal blackguardism. Here is one"-and then sollows a brief passage between Fullerdon and Mrs. Ovington. This, we sup-

the Western Union telegraph office land, as well as Virginia, contributed the late superintendent, D. H. Bates, der his command. And now, when had absconded. If any of our readers good men and true, both north and was a defaulter, too, we beg to correct exclusion and effacement of the bitter the impression. Mr. Bates enjoys the recollections of recent strife and estrangeconfidence of the company as a frithful ment, it is proper that both sides should

THE Philadelphia Times of Tuesday reports the various buildings for the centennial exhibition as progressing rapidly toward completion, and likely to be finished this summer, and says that the pay and association be carried forward with energy, especially in a body of local soreports the various buildings for the cenis rapid! s growing in magnitude. Thirty-fire fereign nations have accepted the anvitation to be represent- A Beautifut Sight-A Chorns of Children ed, and the bote of preparation in foreign cor otries is very great. Those returning from Europe speak of it as bein" a subject of general conversation. A geotleman who has just returned from South America, where he has traveled on tusiness, says every South American who can possibly leave will be in Phila-United States the interest is widely de-

THE Cincinnati Commercial thinks that Bayard stands the best chance for the holiday attire of the young misses, the Democratic nomination for the Pres-"given more elegant dinner parties than scter. The fluttering fans among them 'any other man in Washington, the appeared like butterflies on a bed of President and secretary of state not "excepted, showing himself an admira-"ble host, and making a most pleasing with great passion. They manifested "impression upon his guests, among no trepidation or hesitancy, but render-"whom were included all the members both houses capable of appreciating | and were responsive to the sugar tions of their conductor, Mr. Thomas. "a good dinner. This is not a large mat- The performance opened with a festival "ter, but it is not a small symptom." overture, We differ with the Commercial. We think it a very small symptom, and "Lord of Heaven, I Invoke Thee," was that the mere suggestion of it does vio-

THE San Francisco Chronicle is responsible for the statement that there is a secret organization in this country and ation of the whole of the latter country | peat it. to the United States. It says that its statement is derived from "a gentleman at a premium early in the afternoon claiming to have the means of receiving and the outpouring of people at night accurate information on the subject." was too much for the limited capacity accurate information on the subject." if is an organization of "prodigious dimensions," and "many distinguished statesmen and soldiers, both of Mexico and the United States, are at the head of affairs." The intentions of the organization are to bring about the annexation of Mexico "peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must," We want the documents for this. In it's present condition, unsupported by testimony, we can't swal-

THE Washington correspondent of the Balti more Sun informs us that Hes. In this there was only partial success atter, the renegade and United States detective, asserts that he was dismissed from government employ, not because he did anything wrong, but because be formance, and its various numbers were informed the attorney-general that he given with superb finish and wonderful intended to publish a book, entitled execution. The Wandering Jew in America, which is to be an inside history of the credit molalier and other celebrated fraudulent and corrupt cases, showing up the whole system of manufacturing kuklux outrages and White League murders; in fact letting daylight into the whole fact letting daylight into the whole southern outrage factory, the headquarters of which has been for so many beld to-day. The special committee, condessitute and homeless children of Philters of which has been for so many years in the department of justice. Hester thinks his book will create a stir. He says that after he gets it out he will remain in Washington and practice law -always provided he does not go to the penitentiary in the meantime.

THE picnic to-day, in aid of the fund for a Confederate monument, ought to for a Confederate monument, ought to the proposition to raise the money by be the safair of the season. Every lady the sale of the company's coal lands, mitted to make. and gentleman in the city should make | the it a point to be present at some hour of the day or night, and contribute of their presence and purse to make it a success.

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In a point to be present at some hour of the made on these lands on a long-time distinguished French writer, was next received any injury, the miners would purse to make it a success. rection. Other cities, with not half our rection. Other cities, with not half our rection. Other cities, with not half our rection. population, our wealth or trade, have left us behind, and can point to elegant works of art at ones typical of our strugworks of art at once typical of our struggle and memoriams of the soldiers who
died for us. Only the other night we
refused to second the noble effort of Dr. refused to second the noble effort of Dr.

Lord to perpetuate the memory of the Tennesseans who died at the siege of Vicksburg; let it not also be said that Vicksburg; let it not also be said that we refuse to assist the gentlemen having to charge the conduct of the picnic of the conduct of the cond in charge the conduct of the picule of pointed masters. to-day, and so sligmatise ourselves as The last instalment of the Virginius otterly unworthy of the patriotism it is indemnity has been paid to Caleb of Boston, read a paper on immigration. heavy threats against the native-born putties in Kansas and the Indian Terridesigned to build a monument to per- Cushing.

tucky, fast night, brought the gratifying | permitted to pass without witnessing the intelligence that the condition of Gen. Completion of the soldiers' monument,

VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON, in his His mind is perfectly clear, and his ap- " we must recognize the rights of all in the part month. There is no immejunction to restrain the fire and police were in office under the administration one originally introduced in the United be seen by dispatches elsewhere, have also the severest statute of any of the made their nominations. The issue is southern States for the punishment of have been rigidly inforced by the present government; that both races, and

throughout our borders." Hill, or Bunker's Hill as it is known in pose, is to form the basis of a contempt | swer to the call of Massachusetts, and adelphia dispatch about a defalcation in | command the patriot host, and Mary-

Crowded Afternoon and

-Two Well-Selected Programmes Most Artistically Interprefed.

CINCINNATI, May 13 .- The appear-

ance of that part of the festival hall occupied by the performers this afternoon drew exclamations of delight and pleasure from the audience. That portion of delphia in 1878, while throughout the the terraced stage occupied by the United States the interest is widely dead chorus was filled with children from the public schools, who not only crowded the entire space provided for them, but overflowed into the galleries on either side. Their bright, cheerful faces and which was of white, with pink or blue the Democratic nomination for the Pres-idency, because he "has, within a year, of the house of the most pleasing charroses. The choruses were of an easier character than those of the preceeding concerts, but were sung by the children ed their parts with surprising exactness, and were responsive to the slightest mooverture, performed by the or-chestra in their incomparable style. This was followed with a prayer. that the mere suggestion of it does vio-lence to one of the most accomplished of senators.

sung by the children and accompanied by the grand organ. Schuberts's "Die all Macht," sung by Mr. Bischoff, was given in fine style. All the artists were perfect in their respective parts, but the efforts for an encore were unavailing, with one exception. A song by Rossini, "Night's Shade No Longer Entrances, was received with so much applause Mexico, having for its object the annex- that the children were compelled to re-

For the evening was reserved the grand occasion of the week. Seats were of the hall. All the seats were filled, and the crowd took possession of a por-tion of the aisles. The lobbies were packed, and before eight o'clock it became necessary to stop the sale of admission tickets at the entrances. Theodore Thomas was greeted with shouts of applause upon his mounting the stand, and an effort was made by him to begin the evening's entertainment. After the performance of a few bars, it was found necessary to suspend the performance owing to the confusion among the audience, and an effort was made to clear the aisles and to reduce the multitude into something like order, so the full effect of the music could be enjoyed. tained. After some time the orchestra resumed the magnificat in D. It was that portion of the programme selected for the first half of the evening's per-

RAILROAD NEWS.

Excited Meeting of the Eric Directors Yesterday to New York-Jay Cook and the Northern Pacific.

pointed to make a report to the stock-holders on the condition of the road, presented their report, and considerable discussion followed. Owing to the rumore affoat that the company could not pay its June interest, it was decided at day's meeting to telegraph to London that some arrangement would be made in regard to its payment. In regard to report stated that a mortgage for half a million dollars had already been for publication in course of time.

refused to second the noble effort of Dr. railroad. The lands and grants are to

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Yesterday's Proceedings-Several Important and Interesting Papers Read and Discussed.

SOCIAL SCIENCE.

DETROIT, May 13.-The exercises in pearation much the same as it has been "citizens alike." To which the Gazetts the general meeting of the American Social Science association commenced mark will not apply in that quarter for the reason, as it sets forth, that "Arkan-ass has in office to do not be forth." It States senate by his former colleague, history of social science in America and The Republicans of Kentucky, as will the late Senator Sumner; that we have seen by dispatches elsewhere, have also the severest statute of any of the intellectual activity been directed to its begau in 1865 in Massachusetts, by the Democrats, and we may look for an act- were enacted several years ago, and formation of a society for the discussion of topics coming under the head of social science, hardly contemplated such an WELL we have it at last—the long threatene's injenction to test the constithroughout our borders."

The peace, quiet and contentment prevail ty through the succeeding years, and referred to the enlargement of ideas and last year, it is said, brought a million and a the basis of its operations, quoting from be looked for with great interest by both sides to the litigation, indeed, by all the peor de of the city.

THE celebrated Fifth regiment of Baltimore having been invited to participate in the approaching celebration at our He paid a high compliment to Dr. Elliott. Henry Willard, and Mr. J. M. Bartin the court, and the decision will be looked for with great interest by both timore having been invited to participate in the approaching celebration at our limits and the decision will be looked for with great interest by both timore having been invited to participate in the approaching celebrated. ott, Henry Willard, and Mr. J. M. Bar-Boston of the centennial anniversary of the battle of Bunker's Hill, the Sun, in common with the press generally of the Monumental city, commends the acassociation which had been published ceptance of the invitation as in every with but little interruption since the point of view appropriate and commend- third year after the association was esable. Although the battle of Breed's tablished, contain information which has had an influence which can hardly history, was fought by New England men, the other colonies, Maryland suggestion, and under the prudent direcamong the number, were prompt to an- tion of members of this society, among whom are specially named GeorgeWm. Curtis and Dorman B. Eaton. The assowhen soon afterward the continental ciation has done a favor equally great to army besieged the royal troops in Bos- art. The recent efforts to reform the On the afternoon of April 23d, a Phil-delphia dispatch about a defalcation in the Western Union telegraph office and partial and partial ton, Virginia sent her Washington to command the patriot host, and Mary-land, as well as Virginia contributed active members, David A. Wells. To stated that one Heiner, chief clerk of her quota of volunteers to the forces una large degree the defeat of the plans of the inflationists to destroy this country. The United States owes to the associawere led to suppose, from the peculiar south, are trying to revive national and tion a lasting gratitude for opening up wording of the dispatch, that Mr. Bates | patriotic memories and traditions, to the | to general discussion and consequent retion of liquor traffic, prison discipline, public charities and education. Committees are constantly at work on these be represented again, as they were in subjects, and are continually getting at new and valuable facts for the use of the country. The report alludes in

terms to the former and invaluable memergy, especially in a body of local societies. This method of enlarging the usefulness of the organization has been successfully adopted, and some powerful branches of the societies formed, among which are Detroit, Philadelphia, and Boston. The relations with the British societies, established long ago for similar purposes, are becoming more intimate and will prove of advantage to both countries. The societies of America, which are to cover in some degree the same ground, have expressed a desire to co-operate with this associa-tion, and are doing so. This likewise will be a mutual benefit . Among the subects which the association has investigated during the past year is that of training schools for nurses in connec-

tion with hospitals and other medical charities. The report concludes as folo ws: "Our science has this advantage, as I conceive, over many of the physical sciences that, instead of drawing away the soul of man from the contemplation of spiritual things and of the mutual independence of mankind upon each other, social science in all its aspects stimulates as to a deeper sympathy with human weakness, nobler conception of human possibilities, and more intimate reliance of that love and wisdom which are dimly seen or shine

with heavenly light at the end of every vista in this brief journey of life. The conference of the board of public charities met in the morning. A paper on medical charities by G. S. Hale, of Boston, was read. It began by saying that the kind of charity which lessens the independence of the recipient should be avoided. It is a difficult question to pay for the care they receive, and physicians should take the greatest care to see that those able to provide for themselves should make way for those who are not. The medical department of the association had taken

discover what proportion of the inmates of hospitals paid anything for services rendered, the effects on the patient and on the community of free medical attendance, and other facts of interest. In summing up the answers received from numerous correspondents, it appears that the opinns are conflicting as to the best methods to be pursued in giving, and a cau-tious comparison of data must be made in order to arrive at any general rule. A judicious determination of the quesons involved is, however, of the highest importance; and any who will aid in that determination will deserve well his community.

This paper was referred to the standg committee on out-door relief. A paper on criminal and neglected nildren in the United States was read y Mr. Sanborn, in which the author, Miss Carpenter, a distinguished English philanthropist, embodied observa-tions she had made during her trip through American prisons and schools in 1873, drawing from them many com-parisons between the English and American methods. Speaking of our risons and reformatory school system, Miss Carpenter said that the system of employing the lowest women in the care of the young is most injurious, and if done from motives of false economy

cannot be too greatly reprobated. It is to be hoped that the persevering and enlightened efforts of this will introduce a new system, and place the care of children under those who are able and willing to carry it on well. She spoke of the fate destitute and homeless children of Philsisting of President Jewett, John Taylor adelphia who are kept in the gigantic poorhouses of that city. In such an atmosphere they could not grow up to vig-

orous manhood. The secretary was directed to tender the thanks of the association to Miss Carpenter for her interesting contribution. The subject was discussed by Rev. J. W. Brown, of Detroit, who read some communications he had received. detailing the misforturnes of improper

A paper on a new method of checking crime, by Bonneville De Marsangy, a Captain T. E. Clarke, of the police force, We are beginning to be ashamed of our port, but said they would be furnished an idea of the method advocated by the said that there were times when persons author. The plan of De Marsangy was | were justified in violating law; that it requested to use their influence in secur- It is the universal belief here among dis poned till the subsequent session.

showing that in the year 1854 immigra- THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENtion into the Unitad States was larger TION.

than during any year since then, and that latterly there has been a very great decrease in the influx of foreigners. is accounted for by the general rule that bad times in America decrease immigration hither, and bad times in Europe increase it; but more than this, the tide is actually setting back to Europe, any many thousands took advantage of the low rates last year and returned to their native lauds, Mr. Hill confidently predicts, however, that this will change; that the falling M'Fadden, in his petition for an insas has in office to-day under her new was in a large degree technical, and degovernment more colored men than voted to developing the writer's ideas will make immigration in the coming on the general principles underlying the life insurance business. At the concinsion of the reading of Mr. Wright's pastill over-crowded state of the old world, commissioners, makes four allegations, any one of which, if sustained, will restore him to office. His is the first shot on her statute books as complete as the past and present, was read by F. B. San-born. It begins by referring to the early bistory of social science in America and Stringent military laws of the German government, and many other considers the various streams which contribute to this river of immigration, problems as now. The movement which among which the most notable are the countries of England, Ireland, Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Germany. The class of immigrants now reaching these shores is far superior to that of those who first came. Abject poverty is the expansion of the fields that now form | half dollars. A very moderate estimate of the total wealth brought to this country by emigrants at present is thirty million dollars per annum, and the economic value to the land, of course, far exceeds this figure.

Mr. Hill closed by strongly urging that the government encourage immigration by every means in its power, and protect and welcome the stranger. An interesting debate followed the reading of this paper in which many of the delegates took part.

IMPORTANT OPINION.

Affirming the Validity of the Iowa Railroad Traffic Act of March . 23, 1875.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Judge Diflion, of the United States court, rendered yesterday at DesMoines, an important opin- | ments for the next convention, now operated by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road. The decision rests upon two grounds, that the State never State when it accepted the land grant in July 1856, agreeing that the State might thereafter enact such rules and character a railroad is a highway or means more rapid communication, and its public character is not divested from the fact that the ownership is private over the rights of shareholders. So far as these are private property the States have control, but the same control as over private property the legislature has no conferred upon railways in this State the exclusive power to fix their own charges. The railroads are subject to exercises of the police regulations of the State. In speaking of the acceptance by the company of the legislation of 1857, the court holds that the legislature meant thereby to put at rest any ques-tion that might then exist as to the subordination of the corporation, accepting the grant to the legi-lative power of the State so far as consistently with the reservation of their franchise, the public good might from time to time require. The court denied the company's application for an injunction and dismissed the bill, and thereupon allowed an appeal to the supreme court of the United

KENTUCKY POLITICS.

Nominations by the Republican Party-John M. Harian for Governor.

Louisville, May 13 .- The Republican State convention met at Masonic decide what patients have money to John M. Harlan, of Louisville, was nominated for governor; Hon. Robert Boyd, present State senator from Lawrence, for lieutenant-governor; Hon. Wm. Cassius Goodloe, present State senator from Lexington, for attorneygeneral; Reuben Patrick, of Mayflower, for register of the land office; Dr. Wm. Berry, of Ohio county, for auditor; R. B. Ratcliffe, of Lawrence, for treasurer. The nomination for superintendent of public instruction was left to the executive committee to select a candidate with reference to fitness, and not polities. No nomination was made for clerk of the court of appeals. After speeches were made by General Harlan and others, accepting the nominations, the convention adjourned. A month ago General John M. Har-

lan, on being suggested as a candidate for governor, caused it to be authorita-tively announced that he could not be a candidate, but the action of the convention was so unanimous, he accepted the nomination with the proviso that he should not be expected or required to make a canvass of the State.

Bev. Hacon Won't Serve with Bowen-The American Bible Society. NEW YORK, May 13 .- At the annual

meeting of the Congregational union today some excitement was caused by the declaration of Rev. Dr. George B. Bacon that he would not serve on the board of trustees with a gentleman who did not represent the church-meaning H. Bowen, who was nominated. He asked the election of H. P. Sage in Bowen's place, but the motion was voted down, and Bacon's place was filled by Rev. A. H. Bradford, of Vermont. The American bible society held its annual meeting to-day, and elected managers. The annual report gives the receipts, \$577, 569, including \$299, 222 from publications; \$38,246 from rents; \$126, 933 from legacies; \$106,875 from dons tions; expenditures, \$533,714; number of copies published at the bible house, 742,366; printed and bought abroad, 177,689; total issued, 926,900, including 726,683 at home; total for fifty-nine years, 31,893,332 copies; circulation of Record, 369,470.

The Mining Troubles in Pennsylvania.

OSCEOLA, PA., May 13 .- John Seney, president of the M. and L. B. A., while The paper starts with some statistics, miners and shippers.

Continuation of the Session in Baltimore-Report of the Finance Committee-The Next Convention Appointed for Charleston.

BALTIMORE, May 13.—The Internation, and also a statistical secretary. The discussion of the question of how to secure forchildren the fullest advantages of sanctuary service and social meetings of churches was opened by Rev. M. B. Dewitt, of Tennessee, in an able address, the male point of which was to make sanctuary and church as attractlve as possible by kindness, by simplicity of service, by common sense, and adapting the teaching to the capacity of The finance committee reported the

amount collected from the several delegations to defray the expenses of the convention. O. W. Coggeshall, Indiana; Rev. A. O. Smeltz, Maryland; J. Tomlinson, Connecticut; E. C. Wilder, New York; Robert Grant, Iowa; Rev. Wm. Millard,

Canada, and Statistical-Secretary E. Payson Porter were appointed a com mittee to devise and recommend to the convention blank forms for the collection of Sunday-school statistics, uniform in manner and method by township, county and State organizations. Rev. Dr. Vincent, of New York, then delivered an address. He spoke at some length, and said that the essentials and requisites of a Sunday-school teacher should be christian faith, christian char-

acter, christian reputation, and leading

daily a christian life. The executive committee appointed one from each State to make arrangeion affirming the validity of the Iowa railroad traffic act of March 23, 1875, and its application to the Burlington road, on the condition and progress of Sun-day-schools in Germany, Saxony, Bavaria, Italy and other States in Europe. Rev. J. N. Robson, of South Carolina, made any grant to the company in its charter of the exclusive right to fix its vention to hold its next session, three own tolls, and if it did the right was years hence, in Charleston. The propsurrendered by the company to the osition was received with applause and several fraternizing speeches made between New England and South Caroli-

na.

The following was read as a dispatch, regulations as it saw fit, and not inconsistent with the act and the act of congress mak-

EADS.

His Enthusiastic Reception at New Orlears-He Declines a Banquet, and Explains His Views.

. Louis Republican. NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—The arrival of Mr. Eads this morning was made the occasion of almost an ovation, and occasioned a feeling of much relief on the part of hundreds of citizens, as he is looked to now to relieve by his jettles the great barrier to the commerce of this city and the Mississippi valley, and is expectat of furnish employment to a thousand or two of laborers, the families of many of whom are already suffering for the necessaries of life. During the day some seventy persons called upon Mr. Eads at the St. Charles hetel, some to inquire as to his plans, but the majority to seek positions, and to-night he was waited upon by committees from the cotton exchange, ship agents' association, board of trade, chamber of commerce, the latter attending in a body, headed by its president, Cyrus W. Bussey, a hundred leading business men, as well as the mayor and council. A welcome address was made by President Bussey, who tendered to Colonel Eads the hospitalities of the city, which was replied to briefly by Colonel temple in this city to-day. The attendance was large, and the proceedings very orderly and harmonious. General of the river deepened so that it will adof the river deepened so that it will admit the passage of the largest vessels in a little over a year, and expressed his firm conviction that the work could be pushed forward with such rapidity that the desired relief in the shape of labor would soon be afforded. He also reminded the committee and gentlemen resent that he did not come here to talk, but to work, and must, therefore decline the banquet, and that lionized him in the estimation of those present.

> dial and hearty welcome as one whose achievements in the world of science have drawn the applause of the whole Resolved, That the council will actvely co-operate and aid to the fullest extent of its power the prosecution of the grand enterprise in which he is about to engage and which is destined to emancipate balf of the continent from the barriers to its progress and trade, and to open to the commerce of the world the great Mississippi valley. To-morrow Mr. Eads will make some reliminary arrangements, and on Thursday will go by steamer down to the passes and make a thorough examination, after which he will return and perhaps remain here several weeks.

To show the faith of the city govern-

ment in his ability to complete the work

is appended a resolution adopted this

evening by the city council, as follows:

Another Steamer Wrecked on the Scilly Islands.

LONDON, May 13,-Midnight.-A dispatch just received from Penzance, reports that a Liverpool steamer has gone ashore on a breaker of one of the Scilly Islands. A heavy fog prevails, and a life-boat has put off for the steamer.

CLIPPINGS.

Vice-President Wilson arrived at St. Louis from Little Rock yesterday. John Sines, president of the national association, was arrested in Osceola, Pennsylvania, Wednesday night, for conspiracy. A sailor named Connor was killed by

another named Crane on board the bark Norris, a few miles from New Orleans, August Bloss committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a pisol, on a Pullman car, just before leav-

ing Omaha, Wednesday. At Lexington, yesterday, Searcher won the first, and Astral the second, race. At Terre Haute the winners were, in the first race, Trouble (a Nashville horse); and in the second, Burling-

An official telegram has been received at the Russian legation from Berlin, stating that the emperor leaves Berlin entirely convinced of the conciliatory disposition which exists there, and which assures the maintenance of peace. President Grant has examined the ac-

keep the strike up. Seney and Parks | time of official and personal dishonesty In the afternoon, Hamilton A. Hill, are both foreigners, and have made some in the matter of distributing Indian an

THE SCHILLER.

Dead Bodies Recovered from the Wreck. Which Cannot be Reached on Account of Ground Swell.

New York, May 13.—A special dispatch from London says that leighty-nine bodies of persons who were lost by the wreck of the steamship Schiller tional Sunday-school convention re-sumed its deliberations this morning, the bodies of Walter Blakeman, stew-Half an hour was spent in religious ex- ard; Mrs. Henry Friend, Henry Martin, ercises, conducted by Rev. Israel W. the body of a male with "A." marked Hathaway, of Brooklyn. President on the signet ring and "A. F." marked Peltz then took the chair. Rev. Dr. J. on the linen, and that of August Thom-Tinant, Methodist Episcopal, of as. The body of a young lady having a New York; Rev. C. H. Fry, Baptist, of diamond set in a massive gold ring was South Carolina; E. H. Chapin, Congregationalist, of Iowa; Rev. W. Millard, Baptist, of Canada; and Rev. R. Cowden, United Brethren, were appointed Dimick to be shipped for America. A acommittee to nominate an execu- diver has made a survey of the wreck. tive committee to make arrangements | London, May 13.—The underwriters for the next triennial national convenreach the wreck of the Schiller, but were prevented by the heavy ground-swell.

ETHRIDGE-Mark Ethrings, at the resi-ence of his daughter, Sarah Etchvane, on forn Lake road, The funeral will take place this (FRIDAY) ening at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

HAYES—At Hot Springs, Arksnas, Sunday morning, May 5th, at 7 o'clock, Mr. Chas. W. Hayes, from Carson's Landing, Mississippi. The deceased was about 36 years old, of rmon birth. He arrived about ten days ago. He was buried here at his own request, He has a mother in termany, and a cousin named J. H. W. Doscher, in New York. [New York papers please copy.]

IN MEMORIAM.

Departed this life at the residence of Rev. B. Evans, Germantown, Tengessee, May 13, 75, Nancy Wilson, colored, in the 78th year For some time she had been quite feeble it about a month since she was taken ioutly ill, and though attended by one of ir best physicians, Dr. R. H. McKay, yet she radually declined until wearied, decaying stare yielded to the mandate "it is appointed nto men once to die," and her spirit took its eparture from the "earthly house of this thermacie" to return to God who gave it, unt Nascy had been for many years a member of the Baptist Church, and for thirty-two ears a member of the Baptist Church, white, decreasing walk and converse. rmantown, and her walk and conversa-

Nancy Wilson,

tile sick and the respect they exhibit to her emory now she is gone. WASONIC NOTICE. Memphis Lodge, No. 118, will be seed this (FRIDAY) evening, May 18th, it 8 o'clock, for dispatch of business, By order. B. F. HALLER, W. M. BEN, K. PULLEN, Secretary.

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CONFEDERATE PICNIC

JAMES' PARK, For the benefit of the

MONUMENTAL FUND,

Friday, May 14, 1875.

GATE COMMITTEE. Resolved, That the city council ex-tend to Captain James B. Eads a cor-

A. B. Droescher, Fred Wolf, W. Y. Cannon, J. W. Waynesburg, Geo. P. Munch, Dr. J. H. Erskine, N. B. Johnston, FLOOR COMMITTEE. R. P. Duncan, Chairman Barney Hughe John Overton,

John Overton, Jr., Judge S. P. Walker Warfield Semmes, A. L. Duvall, Ed. J. Karr, W. H. Lucas, N. B. Falls, Jr., G. V. Rambaut, . Magevney, J. D. Powell, SHOOTING GALLERY COMMITTEE

L. B. McFarland, Chairman, S. Hatcher, R. H. Vance, R. H. Vance, Nick Cuney, C. D. Howard, James E. Wright J. M. Pettigrew, F. M. Neison, U. W. Miller, ORDER COMMITTEE.

ORDER COMMITTEE.

C. D. Steinkuhl, Chairman.

Jas. G. Barbour P. D. Cansle,
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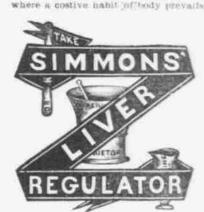
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